quently she will not allow any more volunteer steamers to pass out under circumstances similer to the passage of the Smolensk and St. Petersburg.

Meanwhile Great Britain will demand that her flag be unmolested by ships of this character, and she will intimate plainly to the Russian Government that any attempt to interfere with British vessels will be treated as an act of piracy.

This attitude will bring to an issue the immediate crisis, and Russia must yield or war will speedily follow.

The Czar's conciliatory action to-day gives some hope that he will avoid a rupture but the whole situation in Russia at the present moment is so extraordinary that it is impossible to assume anything with confidence. The outlook, in fact, must be regarded with serious misgivings and

UNCERTAIN OF MALACCA'S COURSE.

At 5:30 o'clock this (Friday) morning no news has been received of the whereabouts of the Malacca, and it is not known whether the Russian order for her release has reached her.

For what port the Malacoa is bound is not positively known here. The news of her departure, navigated by a prize crew, from Port Said, came in a despatch from Lloyds agent at that port.

When the Malacca sailed, the agent says, it was not known to what port she was bound. A news agency despatch announcing the departure of the vessel adds that her destination is supposed to be Libau, on the Baltic, and that she will call at Cher-The agent of the Peninsular and Oriental

company at Port Said telegraphed to the company to-day that the Malacca left at 7 o'clock this morning. Her bill of health was marked "Russia." The British authorities, according to

one report, recognize the fact that Sebastopol is possibly her destination.

Enough ships of the British Mediterranean equadron are available, it is asserted, to

Prime Minister Balfour, when questioned at a late hour to-night, senied a rumor circulating in the House of Commons that the Malacca had been already released, but he was silent on the subject of any communications received from Russia. RUSSIA HALTS HER VOLUNTEER PLEETS.

A despatch to the Signdard from Odessa says that it is stated that three volunteer vessels at Sebastopol have been ordered to suspend coaling and arming pending further instructions

The Express's Antwerp correspondent says the Russian Consul there was fully aware of everything that- was loaded on the Malacca at Antwerp. He personally investigated her cargo when she arrived, receiving the fullest assistance from the Peninsular and Oriental officials.

He objected to about half a dozen consignments, and the Peninsular and Oriental officials immediately agreed not to embark them. He viséd every article on the manifest, which he marked when the Malacca cleared, for the purpose of saving delay in the event of the steamer being held up by Russian warships. Furthermore, he made a formal declaration that there was no contraband on board.

According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, the Czar's compliance with Great Britain's demand was due to pressure from exalted circles. the inference being that it came from extra-Russian members of the imperial family, probably King Edward and King Christian and possibly Emperor William.

Suzz, July 21.-The Egyptian Government steamer Abbas has gone south, it is understood, to demand that the native pilots on board the Russian volunteer steamers St. Petersburg and Smolensk

ALEXANDRIA, July 21.-The British cruisers Furious and Venus arrived here this

RUSSIA ORDERS SHIP FREED. Sends Instructions for the Release of the Malacca—British Protest.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.—The Ministry of Marine sent instructions this afternoon by way of Sebastopol for the immediate release of the Malacca, the Peninsular and Oriental liner which was captured in the

The instructions expressly state that no blame in the matter attaches to the captain of the St. Petersburg, the volunteer vessel, which seized the Malacca.

One version of the order is that it is to go into effect only if no contraband of war destined for Japan was found on board the

The justification for the seizure is stated here to be the fact that the captain of the Malacca refused to show the ship's papers.

Your correspondent learns from an authoritative source that the Russo-Turkish convention of 1901 authorizes the passage of the Dardanelles by vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet flying the commercial flag. If subsequently they fly the naval flag, the convention provides that they shall not be allowed to again pass through the straits.

The British Embassy here is pressing an inquiry regarding the usage of the Dardanelles. Great Britain contend ing that the passage of the straits by vessels of the volunteer fleet is a treaty violation.

#### RUSSIAN PEELING IS DIVIDED.

No statement has been made by the Government of any aspect of the Malacca case. Even the fact that Great Britain protested against the steamer's seizure is not published here, and beyond a comparatively small official class it was not known until to-day that the affair was in.

any way serious. Its gravity has been, however, fully recognized in official quarters from the moment it became acute, and the incident since has entirely overshadowed interest in events in

the Far East. The views of the situation are divergent. In one direction it is firmly believed that the Malacca carried war material for Japan, this belief being in consonance with frequent reports in the hewspapers that Great Britain was condoning contraband traffic in her ally's favor. in these quarters the idea of sur-

rendering the steamer is scouted, and it is not believed that the British Government

will go beyond a formal protest True summaries of British newspaper comments telegraphed here have been read with a certain interest, but have been rejected as the irresponsible rantings of the anti-Russian press.

On the other hand, those who are better informed realize the tension of the situation and the possibilities involved. They believe that the difficulty can be settled without extreme measures. They suggest the submittal of the ques-

tion to The Hague Tribunal, or if it is proved that Russia was mistaken as to the nature of the cargo the Malacca might be conducted to Plymouth and handed over with an explanation.

Diplomats do not see that Russia need lose prestige by surrendering the vessel any more than they doubt that Great Britain will take measures to support her demands if they are not conceded.

The officials are not allowed to make any statement concerning the negotiations They neither confirm nor deny officially THE BUN'S information. The newspapers here applaud the pri

vateering exploits in the Red Sea. Among the British residents of southern Russia there is much indignation at the conduct of the volunteer steamers, the circumstances under which they left the Black Sea being It is declared that the British navy would

be legally justified in treating them as nostile privateers and interning them in a British port until the end of the war. Despite the declarations made by the Porte each volunteer steamer which passed through the Dardanelies carried war crews. guns and ammunition.

BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED. Report That Russians Have Destroyed English Vessel by Accident.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TIENTSIN. July 21 .- A despatch from Newchwang says that the commander of a Russian torpedo boat reports that he accidentally torpedoed a British vessel in the Gulf of Pechili.

The vessel is supposed to be the steamship Hipsang, which belonged to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company. She is now four days overdue at Chefoo from

BRITISH PREMIER SILENT.

No Statement to Make to Parlisment of the Government's Intention.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 21 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gibson Bowles asked Premier Balfour if it was true that the steam ship Malacca had been allowed to leave Port Said in charge of a Russian prize crew and whether the Premier would undertake to make a statement before the end of the session with regard to these seizures. Would be indicate what steps the Government had taken?

the Malacca had left Port Said in charge of a prize crew, and that the incident had raised a most serious question. He would have to make a statement to the House on the subject, but he did not think it desirable that such a statement should be premature. Earlier in the day Gen. Laurie said he had put on the paper his question whether the St. Petersburg which passed through the Bosphorus under a commercial flag. was the St. Petersburg which searched vessels in the Red Sea, and whether the Government recognized the legality of ch a transfer of flags. He now begged to tary for Foreign Affairs, he would post-pone the question till Monday.

The Cabinet held a meeting this afternoon

POWERS EXCHANGE VIEWS. Italy Suggests a Conference-Call for

German Cruisers. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUX.

Rome. July 21.-An active exchange of views is going on between the neutral Powers with regard to the belligerent rights of Russia in the Red Sea.

Italy, fearing disastrous complications, declines to join in any energetic protests against Russia's action and will suggest an international conference.

COLOGNE. July 21.-The Rhenish West phalian Gazette advises that several German cruisers be sent forthwith to Aden for the purpose of guarding German shipping against further surprises.

Paris, July 21.—The French newspapers

that comment upon the seizure of the Malacca confine themselves to asserting that the prize court can decide the destination of the ammunition that was aboard. and thus the incident can be closed without excitement; but they do not discuss or even refer to the status of the St. Petersburg, the volunteer steamship which made the seizure.

WAR RISKS UP ON RUMORS.

Lloyds Heard That the British Ship Pak ling Had Been Captured.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 21.—A despatch to Lloyds
this morning said that the Russians had seized in the Red Sea the British steam ship Pakling, 2,800 tons burden, belonging to the Mutual Steam Navigation Company. She sailed from Middlesborough, England, for Yokohama, touching at Ant werp. A denial was subsequently made.

The report of the Pakling's seizure caused great excitement at Lloyds. War risks rose from a few shillings to 10 guin-

FRENCH SHIPS UNMOLESTED.

They Pass, Unchallenged, the Russian Volun teer Vessels. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ADEN. July 21 .- The steamships of the Messageries Maritimes, the French line are passing unchallenged by the Russian volunteer steamships St. Petersburg and Smolensk. The Peninsular and Oriental liner Palawan also passed unmolested this morning.

No vessels bearing the French flag as interfered with by the Russians.

SLAPPED MASHER'S FACE.

Miss Maud White Says Man Had Twic Insulted Her.

Miss Maud white, the actress, says sh was not treated fairly in the published was not treated fairly in the published accounts of her encounter with a masher uo Broadway a week ago to-day. Miss White said yesterday of her experience:

"I regret very much that my name got into print in a matter of this kind. The man whose face I slapped had grossly insulted me on two occasions. I told him if he ever spoke to me again I should have him arrested. When he had the effrontery to come up to me in the street and speak to me a third time, I slapped his face."

### JAPS CLOSE IN ON MUKDEN.

KUROKI REPORTED TO HAVE DRIVEN IN RUSSIAN LEFT.

Fierce Fighting Raging There for Two Accounts Telly of Japanese Defeats in Skirmishes Port Arthur Again Bombarded-65.000 Jana

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, July 22.- The meagreness of the news from Manchuria since the battle at Motien Pass on July 17 seems likely to be followed by an announcement of another important engagement.

Gen. Kouropatkin, in a despatch dated July 19, intimates that there is a considerable movement on the Japanese right, and the despatches from correspondents of the same date have their sequel in the Russky Listok's despatch announcing a Russian defeat and a Japanese advance on Mukden.

A despatch to the Telegraph from Mukden dated July 19, says that a fierce fight has been raging for two days and continues. The Japanese, in superior strength, attacked with great daring and coolness.

The Russians are contesting the ground splendidly. The Japanese flanking movements to the east are the real cause of the Russian retirement and the heavy losses sustained. The Japanese artillery has again showed its superiority. Their guns have kept up an incessant fire along the front of the road.

Moscow, July 21.-The Russky Listok says that Gen. Kuroki has driven in the Russian left and is marching on Mukden. ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.-The Novosti

has received a despatch from Taschichao stating that last Monday the Russians repulsed a Japanese aftack, capturing ten Japanese guns and driving the Japanese back as far as Saimatse. The despatch adds that the loss was heavy on both sides.

Gen. Kouropatkin, under date of yesterday, says that no special change is to be reported in the war area. A detachment of Russian sharpshooters and a squadron of Cossacks attacked a Japanese post in a building at Khudinnza, sixteen kilometres southeast of Ikhavouan, and bayonetted twenty-one of them.

A few escaped through the windows, but were fired upon by a Japanese company coming to the rescue, who mistook them for Russians. The Russians had one killed and four wounded.

PORT ARTHUR BOMBARDED. Gen. Stoessel Estimates the Japan Forces There at 65,000.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. TIENTSIN, July 21 .- Port Arthur was subjected to a heavy bombardment yester-

St. Petersburg, July 21 .- According to the Viedomosti, the latest communication from Gen. Stoessel, the commander at Port Arthur, estimates the number of besiegers at 65,000, with 234 guns. This is not a sufficient force to storm the fortress, and therefore, such an attack is not to be expected

Gen. Stoessel denies the reports that the Japanese lost 30,000 men in an attack on Port Arthur on July 11. He says that no attack has occurred. The losses of the Port Arthur garrison from May 14 to the date of the despatch are 58 officers and 1.285

No Word From Viadivostok Squadron.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TOKIO, July 21.—The Vladivostok squadron has not been reported from the coasts. and the direction it has taken is unknown. tempt to create a diversion.

CORDOVA'THREATENS DIVORCE. His Wife Won't Take Him Back Unless He

Confesses His Wrongdoing. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 21.-The Rev. J. F. Cordova, the Methodist parson of South River who eloped with Miss Julia Bowne, the choir singer, and who took the girl back to New York a couple of weeks ago and then sent for his wife, having failed to win his wife back by his declara tion that his affection for Miss Bowne was platonic, has written to her a threatening letter, couched in legal terms, demanding that she return to him and threatening that if she refuses he will go to Mexico

and begin suit for divorce. Mrs. Cordova, who is in South River, to-day retained counsel here. She says that she will have nothing to do with her husband and will speak to him only in the

husband and will speak to him only in the presence of witnesses.

Mrs. Cordova, for the first time since the elopement, is talking of the affair to friends. She says that her hus hand, who is said to be at the home of his brother-in-law, H. H. Dudley of 12 Berkeley place, Brook-iyn, called in two physicians when he first came back from the trip with Miss Bowne, with the idea of being declared insane and placed in an asylum. The plan fell through. Then he pleaded with his wife to take him back. She refused. For over a week he was pleading, sympathy seeking, repentant, and then he changed and became a threatening, browbeating husband.

ming, browbeating husband.

Mrs. Cordova says that she has not spoken to her husband since his return except in the presence of witnesses. She takes no stock in his story of platonic love, and insists that he make a full confession of his relations with Miss Bowne before she will listen to any overtures for a reconwill listen to any overtures for a recon

Cordova's trial by the jury of ministers had been set for to-day, but as he has sur-rendered his parchments and has been suspended under charges, the trial has gone over until the New Jersey Conference

PORTLAND MINE CLOSED.

Military Authorities Arrest Union Men Who Wouldn't Desert Federation.

DENVER, Col., July 21 .- The military authorities have again closed the Portland mine. The mine was giving employment to about 500 men. Squads of soldiers have arrested forty of these, including the entire mechanical force, at the three working shafts.

The men were removed from their labors ecause they refused to sacrifice their membership in the Western Federation of Miners and take out Mine Owners' Asso-

Miners and take out Mine Owners' Association working cards.

Six of the forty men arrested were declared to be "all right" by the military board and were released. Twelve others were released on their own recognizance. The others admitted that they had intended to quit work on the Portland.

It is alleged that the union men working in the mechanical department were to walk out in a body. There are said to have been about 160 union miners still at work on the Portland who have not taken out Mine Owners' Association cards and they Mine Owners' Association cards and they will now be required to take out such cards or leave the district.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Louise Norton of 10 West 104th street, the young woman who was arrested some days ago charged with administering morphine to Minnie Boedorit, a manicure giri, was discharged by Magistrae Moss in the West Side Court yesterday. Miss Boedorf has got well and says the other woman was not to blame.

# Martini & Rossi Vermouth

For sale all over the world.
W. A. TAYLOR & CO., Sole Agents

AT UNGUARDED CROSSING NEAR CONEY ISLAND.

FREIGHT TRAIN SMASHES AUTO

One Man's Skull Fractured in Two Places He May Die of Injuries-Three Others Thrown Out, but Escape With Slight

Bruises-Machine Crushed Like Tin.

An automobile in which were Martin Rauscher, proprietor of the Albemarie Hotel at Coney Island; Menton Merritt, his chauffeur, and Albert Buckhart and Horatio Abbott, the steward and the engineer of the Albemarle, was hit by a Long Island freight train at the side crossing at Gravesend avenue and Kings High-

way just before noon yesterday.

The big freight engine, which was backing toward Brooklyn, picked up the automobile and carried it a hundred yards. Abbott was caught in the wreck of the motor car and his skull fractured in two places. He saved himself from being ground under the locomotive by hanging onto the coupler. He was carried along with the automobile. Rauscher and the two other men were thrown out and all were injured, but none seriously. Abbott is almost sure to die.

Rauscher and his three employees were on their way to Bath Beach to attend the hearing there in Bob Fitzsimmons's case. Rauscher was on the pugilist's bond and was going to renew it. They went up the Coney Island Boulovard and turned west into Kings Highway, going at a good rate speed. Rauscher automobile and Merritt, his chauffeur, was sitting beside him on the front seat. Behind were Buckhart and Abbott, whom

The tracks of the old Prospect Park and Coney Island road run along Gravesend avenue. They are now used by trolley cars, devated trains of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit road and Long Island Railroad freight trains. There are two freight trains a day. There is an endless stream of cars of one description or another on the tracks, and at times during the day there are many automobiles and carriages on Kings Highway, one of the main roads of the section. Despite these conditions there is no gate at the crossing, no flagman and no bell. There is a sign.

The B. R. T. Co. has a rule which obliges all trolley cars and electric trains to stop before making the crossing in either direction. Automobilists have come to rely upon this and few of them stop before crossing the tracks. The freight trains have no such rules, but they are run only in the morning and barely anybody remembers about them. To add to the danger the high board fence of the Gravesend racetrack cuts off all view of the tracks from vehicles approaching from the east. This fence made it impossible for Rauscher and his friends to see the oncoming freight train yesterday as they came along Kings Highway. The train was made up of six cars and was in charge of Harry Comstock of 3128 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The engineer was John Yorker of Morris Park, L. L.

According to witnesses of the accident the train was not going faster than a man could run. The engineer was on the opposite side of the cab and perhaps did not see the automobile. As the machine reached the fence Abbott, Rauscher says, cried out to slow down on account of the crossing, and Rauscher says he did. He said afterward that the bell on the engine was not ringing. Others say that it was.

Just as the train reached the crossing the automobile ran out from behind the fence and right up on the track. Not until then did those in the automobile realize their danger. Had they put on full speed they might have escaped. As it was Rauscher put on the emergency brake, causing the machine to stop dead in front of the tender of the locomotive, which was According to witnesses of the accident

of the tender of the locomotive, which was almost on top of them. The tender hit the machine right in the middle.

Rauscher and the chauffeur were hurled fifteen feet and landed on the southbound track. Buckhart was tossed in the opposite direction and landed twenty feet away. Instead of being thrown out as the others were, Abbott was caught in the back seat, which was grushed in by the collision and which was crushed in by the collision, and which was crushed in by the collision, and was then pushed along with the automobile. From his seat in the cab the engineer hadn't seen the accident and didn't know what had happened, apparently, until William Moore, a boy who was at Johnson's Hotel at the crossing, ran alongside of the cab and shouted to the engineer to

of the cab and shouted to the engineer to stop.

When the engine did stop the automobils fell away from the front of the tender and Abbott went with it. He was hauled out of the wrecked seat in a semiconscious condition, calling for his wife.

An ambulance was called from the Coney Island Reception Hospital. Dr. Hall found that Abbott was the only one seriously injured. The others were able to pick themselves up, as they had only bruises and lacerations. All three were suffering severely from shock. They went to the hospital and afterward went home. As soon as Abbott reached the hospital the physicians performed an operation and removed a piece of bone from the skull the size of a dollar.

The engineer and the conductor of the freight train were arrested by Policeman Collins and taken to the Coney Island station house. They were subsequently bailed out. They said that under the old rules of the steam railroad they had the right of

out. They said that under the old rules of the steam railroad they had the right of way at the crossing, and that they had rung the bell as a warning signal.

Persons living near the crossing said yesterday that formerly a flagman had been kept there, but was taken away some months ago. Three years ago a train ran into a carriage containing four persons at the same crossing at 2 o'clock in the morning. A man and a woman were killed.

HEINZE SUITS NOW \$9,450,000. More Damages Asked For Ore Claimed to Have Been Mined Illegally.

BUTTE, Mon., July 21 .- F. August Heinze the Montana Ore Purchasing Company the Montana Ore Purchasing Company and the Johnstown Mining Company were to-day made defendants in a damage suit by the Boston and Montana Mining Company for \$5,750,000, making a total of \$9,450,000 in three suits brought within a week on account of ore claimed to have been unlawfully mined by the Heinze companies from mines owned by the Amalgamated sub-companies, the Butte and Boston, Parrott, and Boston and Montana. Other suits by other companies are in preparations and suits by other companies are in preparations.

The action to-day is on account of ores mined since July 1, 1901, from the Colusa, Gambetta and Piccolo mines through work-ings from the noted Minnie Healy mine under the control of Heinze.

Senator Vest Critically III. SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., July 21.-Ex-United States Senator George G. Vest, who is in his summer cottage here, is in a critical condition, and his closest friends say there is but little, if any, hope of his recovery. His strength is falling rapidly each day. BYCK BROS.

### 23d Semi-Yearly Clearance Sale of SMART CLOTHES Haberdashery and Hats

is now in progress

at both stores and surpasses all our previous sales in size

and '	variety	or sto	cks and	snarpnes	s or pri	te reductions	٠
\$12	00 and	\$15.00	Suits.	<b></b>	<b></b>	now 9.25	
							4
				suits,			
				Suits,			
\$18	00 and	\$20.00	Outing	Suits,		now 11.25	
				PS			
				PS			
				P8			

Wash Vests and Summer Coats at Similar Reductions.

Correct Evening Dress Clothes and Fashionable Prince Albert Frock Coats and Waistcoats at similar sharp reductions. Every item in our Haberdashery Department is an unmatchable bargain. All Our Straw Hats at Half Price.

BYCK BROS Two Cortlandt St., No. 31, just a step from 6th Ave. "L" Station.

East 125th Street, Nos. 154 to 164, near 3d Ave. Open Evenings.

TRACK STROLLER'S ODD CARGO

POLICEMAN HOLDS UP BEARER OF TWO MARKET BASKETS.

t Took an Hour and a Half to Extricate Weiss From Women's Garments Under His Own-Police Expect to Hear of a \$2,000 Burglary Up Near Yonkers.

Roundsman Donovan of the Kingsbridge station was walking along the New York Central tracks near Mount St. Vincent, last night when he met a man carrying a market basket in each hand and with pockets bulging. Dono van asked him where he was

going back to catch a train," was the reply. Donovan didn't like the man's looks and took him to the police station. There it was found that he carried a quantity of clothing and jewelry and other valuables, worth at the lowest police estimate \$2,000. It took the police an hour and a half to

The prisoner said he was August Weiss, The prisoner said he was August webs, 64 years old, of Chicago, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Ludlow street. He wore beneath his undershirt three ladies' shirt waists, one purple, one white and another black. Other articles of ladies' clothing were fastened about him.

were fastened about him.

Among the articles recovered were a set of false teeth, two leather pocketbooks containing foreign coins, four silver knives from St. Augustine, Fla., sixteen souvenir spoons from foreign cities, one lorgnette and one conductor's punch. One brown plush jacket was market "Martyn,144 West Forty-third street." The detectives found that there is a Martyn at 40 West Forty-second street and they will visit the place to-day. There was also a white satin waist, marked "Chadlot, Geneva," and a pair of duck shoes.

Weiss would give no explanation of how he had acquired so much property. The

he had acquired so much property. The police believe that he has robbed a house in Riverdale or some other place this side of Yonkers. He was arraigned in the Morrisiana police court before Magistrate Crane and held without ball for further evamination.

NIGHTSHIRT FOR HIM DAYTIMES. path, to Use Hooks on the Street.

PATERSON, N. J., July 21,-Joseph Solomonson, former Belgian Consul to the Island of Java, an expert linguist and a fine musician, is again startling the people of Butler by his wearing apparel. He appears on the streets day and night with no covering

the streets day and night with no covering but a nightshirt of coarse duck. Persons with nerves, having an eye to what a gust of wind might do, objected strenuously to Solomonson appearing at the Post Office and in other puolic places attired in dreamland apparel and had him haled before Justice John Roberts.

Solomonson refused point blank to change his style of dress. He made one concession, however. The shirt of duck has been open in front. Justice Roberts said that it would have to be secured by buttons, open in Front. States rooted said that it would have to be secured by buttons, but finally compromised with Solomonson on hooks and eyes. But at Yungborn, his home, he wears his open front regard-

less.
Solomonson is 55 years old, but he looks not more than 30. He has not eaten looks not more than 30. He has not eaten sait or flesh in four years and he has not drunk water or other beverage in that time. He styles himself "Meva" and tasted his first bit of experience as a naturopath in the mountains of Switzerland, where he lived before coming to this country. Solomonson sleeps out of doors except when it rains. Half an hour before arising he lies on his stomach for the purp se of letting the magnetism of the earth pass through his vitals. For breakfast he eats a cucumber. At luncheon a carrot, turnip, raw potato or nuts suffice, and at supper fruits are his fare. fruits are his fare.

fruits are his fare.
Solomonson's manner of living and its good results in his own case has drawn a number of persons to Butler for the purpose of taking up the life at Yungborn. Here all go without shoes and stockings and sleep outdoors on the earth and lie on their stomachs before arising. But to the great grief of Solomonson, many cling to meat and selt and have to drink.

BOWLED OVER BY A RUNAWAY. East Side Nag Leaves a Long Trail of Slightly Injured Victims.

A big white horse ran away from in front of a livery stable on Division street near Ridge street shortly after 5 o'clock last evening and galloped through the East Side streets for a mile and a half before it dropped from exhaustion. The police estimate that it knocked down about a dozen persons, restly children. Its route was through mostly children. Its route was through Ridge street, Houston street, Willet street, Hamilton Fish Park and Grand street east o the ferry. Policemen Fallon and Huntington of the

Delancey street station revived the horse and were leading it to the station when its and were leading it to the station when its owner ran up and led the animal back to the livery stable.

On Ridge street the horse knocked down Marcus Katz, 10 years old, of 131 Ridge street, and Mamie Rabham, 12 years, of

street, and Mamie Rabham, 12 years, of 115 Ridge street.

At the corner of Stanton street it bowled over Samuel Friedman, 32 years old, of 237 Stanton street. All three were slightly injured. They were carried into a drug store on the corner, where they were attended by an ambulance surgeon. Policeman White of the Union Market station tried to stop the horse on Willet street and was knocked down. He escaped injury.

Jessie Stein, 3 years old, was playing at

was knocked down. He escaped injury.
Jessie Stein, 3 years old, was playing at
the corner of Ridge street and was knocked
down by the horse. She was attended
by Dr. Malisoff of Broome street. Her
injuries were not very serious. Sammy
Emanuel, 12 years old, of 115 Ridge street,
was knocked down by the horse and sustained a scalp wound. A druggist bandaged his head.
In front of 50 Willet street a little girl
was pushing a doll carriage across the
street when the horse dashed by. The
horse leaped over her head.

GOV. MURPHY AT THE BAT. Makes the First Run in a Baseball Game at Sea Girt.

STATE CAMP, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 21 .-Gov. Murphy's staff and Gen. Gilmore's staff played a game of baseball here this morning. It was only two innings long, but that was enough to afford the Governor an opportunity to distinguish himself. He played with the side which was defeated by a score of 15 to 4, but his enthusiasm was not modified by either the score or the exertion of running the bases.

Gov. Murphy led his staff to the bat. He was dressed in a white duck suit, cap and shoes, and looked more like a commodore than a Governor or baseball player. The Governor swung his bat like a professional, and swatted the first ball that came his way. It wasn't a home run, but it was good for two bases, and the Governor sneaked the other and rushed home, almost carried over the plate by the cheers of the spectators. ing. It was only two innings long, but

of the spectators.

Among the latter were United States Senators Kean and Dryden, Comptroller Willard Morgan. State Assessor Theodore Strong and a number of members of the Assembly.

When the Governor's side went out the chief meristrate of the State of New Jersey.

When the Governor's side went out the chief magistrate of the State of New Jersey pitched and the fielders were kept busy chasing the ball. Finally, however, the General's staff was retired. The Governor sidi not get to the bat again. Neither did he venture into the pitcher's box when his side left the bench. That inning he spent in the right field.

The Governor, not very stiff from his exercise, reviewed the Third Regiment in the afternoon. In the evening he gave a dinner to some friends on the lawn of his cottage.

GOV. ODELL BUMPS THE BUMPS

at Coney Island. Gov. Odell went to Coney Island las night and attended a dinner given in his honor by ex-Senator Reynolds at Dreamhonor by ex-Senator Reynolds at Dream-land. With the Governor were William Barnes, Jr., president of the executive com-mittee of the Republican State committee; ex-Congressman W.F. Foote, Congressman George N. Southwick, W. J. Taggart of Newburg: United States Supreme Court Justice W. D. Hocker, Charles Bennett, clerk of the United States Senate, and clerk of the United States Senate, and General Appraiser J. F. Fisher. The party went from the Battery by special steamer and landed at the Dream-

land pier. A table was spread for the Governor's party in the restaurant on the Governor's party in the restaurant on the pier.

Just before they sat down Senator McCarren and Congressman Tim Sullivan entered the dining foom and took seats at an adjoining table. When a photographer arranged to snap shot the distinguished group of Republicans, Tim discovered that he was about to be caught and fled.

After the dinner the party went through the park and saw the various shows. Some one dared Gov. Odell to go down a slide on which there are many bumps. The Governor was game and made the trip. He was bumped good and hard and before reaching the bottom lost a big, black cigar he had gripped in his teeth at the start.

ORITUARY.

Joseph Gillet, an old merchant of this city, died at his residence, 158 East Thirty-eighth died at his residence, 158 East Thirty-eighth street, on Thursday morning. Mr. Gillet was a son of Martin Gillet, head of the firm of Martin Gillet & Co., of Baltimore, the oldest tea house in the United States, and was born in the year 1820. He came to New York about 50 years ago and established the tea firm of Gill, Gillet & Noyes, and later the firm of Joseph Gillet & Co. This firm was dissolved about twenty years ago, and after that time Mr. Gillet was connected with the office of Blake Bros. & Co. He was for many years an elder in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and took an active interest in the affairs of the church, and of the DeMilt Dispensary, of which he was for a long time secretary. He leaves a widow and three children. Elmalie M. Gillet, Mrs. Bertha G. Purdy and Mrs. Franklin Butler Lord.

Purdy and Mrs. Franklin Butler Lord.

Warren Stone, a prominent Washington lawyer and veteran of the civil war, died in that city on Wednesday. He was 63 years old. He was born at Gaines Village, N.Y., studied law at Albion, and served through the war with the Seventeenth Battery. New York Artillery. After the war he was appointed by Secretary Seward to a post in the Consular Bureau of the State Department. He remained in the service for ten years and then resumed his law practice in Washington.

ton.

Ernest Kempton Adams died last night at Watkins, N. Y. He was 29 years eld and the son of Edward D. Adams, the banker, who arranged the Captains of Industry dinner held in honor of Prince Henry. Ernest K. Adams was a director of the Brevard Tannin Company. He was graduated from Columbia in the class of '87 and was a member of the Metropolitan, City and Riding clubs. His wife was Miss Margarethe Seefeld.

Mrs. Mary Drake Smith died on Tuesday. wife was Miss Margarethe Seefeld.
Mrs. Mary Drake Smith died on Tuesday
last at the home of her daughetr, Mrs. C. B.
Van Dewater, in West Nutley, N. J. Mrs.
Drake was born on July 25, 1828, at Saratoga
Springs, N. Y. She was a cousin of Col.
George Drake of Revolutionary fame and was
related to several of the oldest families in
the State.

related to several of the oldest families in the State.

Miss Emma Burnett, the oldest schoolteacher in Paterson, N.J., died yesterday morning in her home at 197 van Houten street of a complication of diseases. She was sick only one week. Miss Burnett was born in Newark in 1859. She became a teacher in the Paterson schools in 1858. Her funeral will be held Saturday afternoon.

William H. Dutton, a retired plano manufacturer, died yesterday evening in the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N.J., after a two years lilness. He was born in Philadelphia in 1820, where for forty years he was a member of the firm of William H. Dutton & Son.

Mrs. Annie C. George, widow of Henry he was a member of the firm of William H. Dutton & Son.

Mrs. Annie C. George, widow of Henry George, died on Tuesday at her summer home in Merry Wold, Sullivan county. Mrs. George was nearly 60 years old. She leaves two sons, Henry and Richard, and one daughter. Mrs. William C. De Mille.

John J. Lowden, who had been engaged in business as a builder and contractor in Brooklyn for twenty years, died suddenly on Wednesday at the home of his brother, Richard Lowden, at East Meadow, L. I., in his sixty-eighth year.

William Henry Reed, who was a member of the firm of Reed & Reed, lawyers at 280 Broadway, died suddenly yesterday at his summer home at Shrewsbury, N. J. He was 40 years old and leaves a widow and two childre

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WORLD AT TOM DUNN'S PICNIC

INCLUDING ARRIVALS BY THE IRELAND DAY BOAT. Fellows Who Want Jobs Came Early. Gentlemen Who Have Got Jobs Came

Late, and Children With Permanent

Ice Cream Vacuums Came All the Time Ex-Sheriff Tom Dunn, the Tammany eader of the Twenty-sixth Assembly district, made several thousand persons merry yesterday. It was the annual picnic of he Delaware Club at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. The fun began at 2 o'clock yesterday

afternoon and the probabilities are that it isn't over yet. Tom was there when the first delegation f youngsters arrived early in the day and he stuck it out long enough to see that those who didn't arrive until early in the morning received the genuine Dunn brand of hos-

All day long Tom was the vortex of whirlpools of children clamoring for red tickets. The red tickets entitled their holders to free ice cream, admission to the grotto and a coast down the helter-skelter slide. Nobody was denied and as fast as the ex-Sheriff's pocket was emptied by the demands it was the duty of his district captains to see that he had a new supply. In the course of the day and evening he gave away 25,000 tickets for free rides and ics

Once, late at night, when Tom was trying to buy rum for some of his adult friends and was being held up by a horde of boys and girls, a thirsty and impatient guest tried to shoo the youngsters away.

"Oh, let them come and get their tickets," said Tom. "If it wasn't for them, you and me wouldn't be here at all."

"How many people have you got here. Tom?" asked one admirer.

"Twenty thousand," said the ex-Sheriff, "and another boat load started from Ireland this morning and I'm expecting 'em here every minute."

nere every minute."

The crowd's admiration for their leader broke into cheers and yells late in the evening when he accepted a challenge from a round political friend to slide down the devil's own helter skelter. Tom came down in good form and landed gracefully on both feet without even jarring the rose in his buttonhole, but his fat friend forgot to keep his legs rigid and landed on the base of his spine and a dozen children with red tickets landed on his countenance before

red tickets landed on his countenance before red tickets landed on his countenance before he could be rescued.

Before the night was over Tom received the congratulations of most all the district leaders in the town and among the office-holders who dropped in for a good time was Deputy Police Commissioner Lindsley.

As the ex-Sheriff put it himself, all the fellows who want jobs were there early, and all the gentlemen who have got jobs fellows who want jobs were there early, and all the gentlemen who have got jobs

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES UNITE. Federation Formed for the City in Harmony With National Body.

came late.

The organization of the various Catholic societies of this city into a federation in union with the National Federation of Catholic Societies of America became a fact last night at a meeting held in the Cathedral College Hall, Fifty-first street and Madison avenue. One hundred and fifty delegates were present, representing forty societies, whose membership is over twenty thousand.

A committee appointed to prepare a list of officers reported the following ticket: For president, Joseph W. Fargus; first vice-president, Frank K. Smith; second vice-president, Edward Lalor; third vice-president, F. C. Galgeno; secretary, A. C. Ratellalei, treasurer ex-Corporation Countries. president, F. C. Gaigeno; secretary, A. C. Steinlein; treasurer, ex-Corporation Counsel John P. Whalen; executive committee, Thomas Mulry, R. E. Kennedy, Richard Tracey, Austin Finnigan, Oswald Maune, John F. Dooling and Patrick J. McNulty.

Delegates were selected to represent the secretion at the next convention which

Delegates were selected to represent the societies at the next convention, which will be held at Detroit Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The delegates are: Mgr. Mooney. Mgr. Lavelle, Rev. Dr. Francis H. Wall. the Revs. Thomas J. Campbell, S. J., and John J. Wynn, S. J.; M. J. Considine, Judge O'Brien, T. B. Minahan, ex-Corporation Counsel Whalen, A. G. Koebler, Richard Kennedy, Frank P. Cunnion, Dr. J. W. O'Brien, Frank Smith, Edward Feeney. Thomas McKenna, F. C. Galgeno, Peter Lalor, John Phalen, Richard Tracey and John Mulligan.

A Breakfast Dainty Good thick rich

and Grape-Nuts

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